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CHAMBER AFFAIR

MALIN - Mayor A. Kalina,

Everett Jones, Irving Capek, A. E. Street, Dick Henzel and B. H.

Pickett are banquet committee-

men who are deep in plans for

banquet to be held February 16 in the high school gymnasium.

An invitation has been extended

to be the guest speaker, his ac-

a state government official

plance to hinge on emergency mands at that time.

Meeting to confer on the ban-

e annual chamber of commerce

# BANQUET GROUP Sewing Club Holds Party at Sprague **River Gymnasium** PLANNING BIG

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Ladies Sewing club had a party and dance for members and friends last Wednesday evening in the Sprague River school gym-nasium. The evening was spent

are sending "flocks" of sons into military service, the latest home in visiting and dancing to the music of the Kinney orchestra of Klamath Falls. Late in the to contribute three being the Frank Hunnicutts who this week evening refreshments were served to the following guests: saw the third son join the navy Glenn, the first to enlist has been in the navy for the last Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Tompkins two years and is believed to be daughter, Luetta, Mr. and somewhere on the Atlantic. Mrs. Carl Rumelhart, Mr. and

A second son, James, recently Mrs. Earle Atchinson and daugh ter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. offered his services in the same Earle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cadego, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Croly, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heidbranch at Alturas and is at present in San Diego expecting mo mentarily orders to leave for duty. The eldest son Robert rich, Mr. and Mrs. Curits Held Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Short, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cagler, Mr. and Mrs. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Knight, Mr. joined a group in Klamath Falls who also leave for defense lines at once. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fensler

air corps.

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Tulelake, have three sons in the

The Hunnicutt boys are grand-

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**Club at Dorris** 

**By Speaker Before** 

coming season.

years, mayor of Merrill.

suet directors voted to purchase \$200 defense bond with funds and Mrs. Harley McWilliams, Mr, and Mrs. Harlan Buseth, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and banked following the Pioneer day celebration, sponsored four years ago by the chamber. Sev-eral thousand basin residents Mrs. Lucky Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shadley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill al thousand basin residents are guests at a giant barbecue Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Powell, t that time at which the city of Miss Virginia Goddard, Miss Violet Tompkins, Miss Darlene Hayes, Pete Hayes, Claude Paralin and chamber of comrish and several others.

Olene

On New Year's eve a grange

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed

ding anniversary. A dinner was served at 7 p. m. to about 40 grangers and their families.

and community singing. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Reed were presented with a

lovely end table as an anniver

sary gift from the grange. The

presentation was made by Lec-turer Adah Brown, and all joined in wishing the Reeds many more years of health and

Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-

son of Lakeview, former resi-dents of Olene, have been vis-

iting at the home of their son

in-law and daughter, the George

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gebhard't's

on Sunday evening, January 4.

Those participating were Mr.

and Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Barnes, little

Miss Averil Garriott and the

The sympathy of the commu-

alty is extended to Mrs. Rowe

Rinney is extended to Mrs. Howe Kinney in the loss of her broth-er Harvey Lee Shinar. Mr. Shinar was killed in a car acci-dent near Montague, Calif., the evening of January 2. Mrs. Kin-ney and daughter Donna accom-panied Mrs. and Mrs. Shinar in

panied Mr. and Mrs. Shinar to

Hornbrook immediately after re-

ceiving word of his death, where funeral services were held on Monday, January 5. Mr.

Shinar is survived by his widow

and two daughters, a mother,

four sisters and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown

and son Bart and Mr. and Mrs.

Adah Brown with a poluck dinner the evening of Decem-ber 29, it being Mrs. Brown's

the Kelley family, who have been residing in Yakima since

Grimes surprised Mrs.

A no-host dinner was held at

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ored party was held at the

was followed by dancing

The bond was bought in the same of the chamber, which an nounces also sponsorship again this year of the local Boy Scout troop. Jess Z. Smith was ap-pointed scout chairman for 1942 Ted DeMerritt was appointed chairman of the chamber booth Lost River grange hall. the defense council carnival were the guests of honor, the occasion being their 40th wed-

merce were hosts.

to be held January 24. With a membership goal of 175 before the date of the ban-quet, the drive is well down the urse toward the total, according to Irving Capek who stated that the ballots that are mailed to members prior to an election will be in the mail in the near Names of all members are posted for nominations, six to be voted for. Names of the holdover members, John Reber, Dick Henzel, Ted DeMerritt and Ed Stastney will not be included. The first 12 members having the reatest number of votes will be minated and from this 12, six

will be elected. Retiring members are A. Kalina, Everett Jones, W. C. Dal-ton, R. S. Thompson, B. H. Pickett and Ray Van Meter, who was appointed to serve for one year following the resignation of Director Irving Capek who became secretary of the

The chamber meeting Thursday night was substituted for the regular meeting scheduled for January 11.

The Helping Hand society will rve the banquet.

#### Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoefler and family entertained a group of local friends with a de-licious dinner and cards on New Year's day at their home northeast of Dairy. Present for the day were Mr.

and Mrs. George Beimler and sons of Kiamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rueck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck and son Buddy, Mr. Albart Bunched and Son Buddy, Mr. Albert Burgdorf and son Eldon, Olive Mounts, Claud Fraley, Mr and Mrs. Martin Stochsler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heim and son Erwin of Malin and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schanz and daugh-

birthday. She was the recipient of a birthday cake and other gifts from the family. Word has been received from Dinner was served at noor and a social afternoon of cards, and sleighing for the children

leaving Olene a year ago, to the effect that they are now Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hall of Sum-mers' Lane entertained with a New Year's eve dinner and watch party at their home on Summers Lane. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Greeneville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Santa Rosa, Calif., where the was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hall of Sum-Greeneville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Santa Rosa, Calif., where from Gerrold Baker, Owens street, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and who is a carpenter, is in defense made by Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mrs. Archie West, Mrs. Jim Knapp, John Ogle, Harold Ogle, Mrs. Keith McCauley and Mrs. W. T. who is a carpenter, is in defense Homedale, and Fred and daughter Nadine family, employment. hmoe and son Robert, Upper Lake, Calif. **Bieber Defense** helping many of the beginners. Bonds Hit \$19,000 Sewing has been done by Mrs. Hank Waldrep and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson who have been visiting with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and BIEBER- Defense bond and Chapman. aving sales in Bieber total more Mrs. E. B. Schmoe and family On Friday, January 9 a group but stopped at a nearby corner \$19,000 since the United of Dairy and relatives of Klamthan States entered the war. ath Falls the past two weeks, left for their home in Greenville, Manager A. J. Mathews of the Bank of America's Bieber branch 3 o'clock to knit for the Red the noise and hauled them in. Calif., early Tuesday morning, Cross. A poth served at noon. A potluck lunch was announced that defense bond sales since Dec. 7 amounted to Jan. 6. This group plans to meet at The average American has a better job and more money, but \$12,925. the same hour every Friday and Postmaster Aubrey C. Bieber anyone in the community intersaid bond and savings stamp sales by the local postoffice in he is squeezed between higher ested in this work is asked to and fewer attend. Knitters buy their own consumer the same period were \$6239. goods to be had at any price needles but the Red Cross fur-He can pay his money, but he can't take his choice.-Colston nishes yarn and directions, and A couple of oysters is so little -Colston local women can give instruc-E. Warne, Elmhurst college. tion



Chiloquin Amateur **Program Scheduled BASIN IN ARMY** For January 23

CHILOQUIN-The fourth an nual amateur program sponsored by the Chiloquin elementery school will be held here on Fri-MERRILL - Families in the south end of the Klamath basin

day, January 23, at the local gymnasium, according to Loy Barker, principal of the school. The highly popular entertain-ment which had been scheduled for December was postponed due to the snow and the power shut-

off which occurred on the night off which occurred on the night of the performance. Many more entries are expect-ed to be received before the deadline and a bigger and better program of amateur entertain-ment planning, food prepara cafeteria routine. According to a report made by A. L. Gralapp, principal, the project will main-tain high standards of efficiency and the training received before the training received before the beaution and operation of the entire cafeteria routine. According to a report made by A. L. Gralapp, principal, the project will main-tain high standards of efficiency and the training received before the beaution and a bigger and better ment is promised.

**DEFENSE COUNCIL** TO HOLD MEETING In addition to the actual meal planning and functioning of the cafteria the workers will be en-

### MALIN - All chairmen of

organizations co-operating in the the high school. civilian defense council carnival planned for Saturday night, January 24, will meet Friday night, January 16 in the city hall to wind up final details of the is an opening for four more girls carnival that is planned to raise funds for carrying on activities of the Malin council. Everett Jones and Irving Capek represent the chamber of commerce. Support of the entire south-

end community is asked in help-LAKEVIEW-Lakeview's preing to make the carnival a fin-ancial success. This is the means cipitation mark for 1941 was the best since 1907, with a total pre-cipitation of 20.90 inches. Janplanned to raise funds for such activities of the council as deuary, February, May, June and December were the wettest velop during the war emergency and dollars should flow freely months with December furnishinto the fund. ing 3.22 inches of rain and snow

In addition to the chamber organizations helping are the Malin American Legion post, Helping Hand, Czech American Alliance, Malin grange, Malin Gun club and Malin fire depart-

ment. The carnival is to be held in the Broadway dance hall and a \$25 defense bond is to be given away to an adult and a \$5 book of stamps to a child.

ed Woman's club held a very in-teresting meeting in the community hall last Wednesday evening. **Chiloguin Scouts** After a brief business session the **To Start Drive** guest speaker for the evening, Henry H. Fast, was introduced For Waste Paper

by the president. Mr. Fast was born 72 years ago in Russia although his par-CHILOQUIN-The Chiloquin Boy Scouts of America are plan-ning to do their bit for national ents are not Russians. His des-cription of the customs and regime of the days when the czar reigned supreme were very graphic. Fast is one of the Butte available in the community. Plans are being laid to gather Valley Star staff and has a genial personality and a keen in-

all type of paper, divide it into sight into human nature. Fast and the new owners of the Butte Valley Star, Mr. and several classes, and bail and sell it. The proceeds will go to the national defense and the Amer-Mrs. James Morrison are really putting out a paper these days of ican Red Cross. which the entire community can

People having paper to give are asked to leave word at Albe proud, was the opinion exlen's dairy or Gienger's grocery and the Boy Scouts will see that it is collected.

#### Weyerhaeuser Women New Member Taken In by Bridge Club

DORRIS-Mrs. Ed Anderson WEYERHAEUSER CAMP was hostess this past week to the Knitting and sewing for the Red Tuesday Bridge club. Mrs. Mur-ray Marshall was voted into the Cross have attracted a large number of the women in Weyclub in the vacancy left by Mrs. work is sponsored by the PTA Kreischer when of which Mrs. Tom Tennery is further south in Co she moved further south in California, Mrs. Robert Olson won the prize for president. She reports that durthe highest score, Mrs. S. O. ing the fall quarter local women Avery, second high, and Mrs. Marshall, consolation prize for did 377 hours of this work. Those completing knitted garthe lowest score. All the prizes were composed of defense ments are Mrs. Floyd Frasier, Mrs. C. E. Hollingworth, Mrs. stamps.

Those who were present were Mrs. Les Chase, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Murray Marshall, Mrs. Joe Young, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Bob Oleon Mrs. S. O. Avery Bob Mrs. S. O. SOD. Ver

#### KUHS CAFETERIA ON **Teamsters Unions Protest Allotment COOPERATIVE BASIS Plan for Tires**

Teamsters' union (AFL) locals throughout the state of Oregon are protesting the truck tire al-

During the next school semes-ter the cafeteria at Klamath Union high school will be operlotment recently imposed by the Supply Priorities Allocation board, Earl Edsall, business agent ated on a cooperative basis with domestic science students and workers from the NYA foods of Klamath Local 911, revealed Tuesday.

He said that each local is ad project sharing the responsibility dressing telegrams to Price Ad-ministrator Leon Henderson, Secfor menu planning, food prepararetary of Labor Frances Perkins Washington asking that the Ore-gon industry quotas be raised.

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The Klamath local is stressing the need for tires for the dairy industry which services outlying through this cooperative plan will help prepare girls for pri communities where a curtail-ment of deliveries would in most vate employment in institutions where knowledge of quantity buying, cooking and serving is cases mean no milk for many families.

In addition to the actual meal

necessary.

**Red Cross Asks to** cafteria the workers will be en-rolled in training classes to be Borrow Nursing taught and supervised by the **Class Textbooks** home economics department of

Will you lend your Red Cross Principal Gralapp states that ome nursing textbook to the enrollment in this work-experience program is limited to 12 Klamath chapter of the American Red Cross? The Red Cross, along with other organizations, is subject to delay in delivery between the ages of 17 and 24 who are interested in receiving of supplies, and it was noted at Red Cross headquarters today practical experience in cafeteria management. Any persons inter-ested in further details of this that an insufficient number of textbooks were on hand to sup-ply the needs of the home nursproject may confer with Mrs. Marguerite Willcutt, county su-pervisor of NYA, at the Oregon ing classes now being conducted. Write your name and address State employment service or Monday or Wednesday afterclearly in the book and leave it at the Red Cross office, 112 oons between 1 and 5 p. m. North Spring, Armory building

#### Union Bargaining Contract Accepted By Sears, Report

Final company acceptance o collective bargaining memorandum covering eight Sears

Roebuck and company warehousemen and truck helpers was announced Monday by Earl Edsall, business agent of the AFL

Teamsters' union. Edsall said the contract, which went into effect December 15, 1941, called for "an approximate 10 per cent increase in pay," and covered working hours conditions. He said that in line with company policy the men are given a week's vacation with

pay. T. R. Thompsen, manager of defense during the week of Jan-uary 18 to 24, when they start collecting all of the waste paper said the memorandum called for a "slight increase" in pay.

#### **Books for Training** Camps Piling Up

Books for the boys in training camp started piling up over the nation Monday, as the combined forces of the USO, the American Library association and the Red Cross launched their drive to fill camp libraries to the brim. Klamath county's part in the movement began Tuesday under the direction of Miss Mary Mc Comb, of the county library, who urged every citizen with a book to spare to add it to the collec

tion Books may be left at 602 Main street between the hours of 12:30 to 4 p. m., when local women have volunteered their services to be there to'receive them. Mrs Bert Thomas and Mrs. F. O. Small were in charge of the office Tuesday afternoon.

Books will be sorted and sent out from here as they are contributed in sufficient numbers. Miss McComb pointed out that the government has equipped all camps with basic libraries con



DORRIS-Being told by the Yreka attorneys that a city councilman must be appointed by the board within 30 days after the

resignation of a member of the board, this past week the councilmen appointed William Huse to take the vacancy left by the and Oregon representatives in resignation of Les Chase. Huse will serve until the city election in April of this year. At that time

his office and that of J. F. Shel-ley and A. Douglas Tennant will have expired and it will be up to the vote of the townsmen who is to serve on the board.

#### Schaal Recalls **Battleship** as **Transport Home**

Sinking of the battleship Ari zona at Pearl Harbor had per-sonal significance for Charles Schaal, Klamath business man Schaal said Monday was the Arizona which brought him back from France in April 1919, after service in the first world war. He crossed to France in the U.S.S. Northland.

Schaal brought his troop billet card to The News and Herald office Monday. It shows he was assigned to compartment G, sta-





We have about 75 fine used cars on hand. They are selling fast. We heartily suggest that if you need a good used car, buy now. Next spring and summer they will be at a premium.

Elmer Balsiger

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	Ford Deluxe Tudor	895	300	18
	Ford Deluxe Coupe, 5000 miles	965	325	18
	Ford Super Deluxe Sedan, radio and heater	965	325	18
	Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	895	300	18
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ŀ	Ford Deluxe Sedan, radio and heater	795	265	18
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h	Ford Deluxe Coupe	795	265	18
	Ford Sedan, radio and heater	695	235	18

'39 Nash Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive...... 795

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tion B, on deck 2, and had bunk number 1942.

Instructions on the card include the following: "In case of emergency stand fast and keep quiet. If abandon ship is called, fall in, on parade station on the weather deck. In

actually abandoning ship, troops go over the knotted ropes pro-

vided, and are picked up out of the water by boats and rafts. "Wear your life preserver at all times.

"In case of 'abandon ship' remember there is lots of time, move as quickly as possible but do not crowd or push. To do so will cause confusion and pos-sible loss of life."

FIREMAN, SAVE MY -----

KANSAS CITY (/P)-Fire des troyed a car belonging to C. W. Cramer of Chicago two miles from suburban Independence. but firemen weren't entirely too late. They arrived in time to salvage all his nearly new tires.

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## THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



and Mrs. Ed Anderson.

COULDN'T BRING IT HOME PHILADELPHIA (AP)-An argument over division of the matter for boys who need all spoils meant a trip to jail on Roberts, with Mrs. H. H. Ogle larceny charges for three men their hours off. who admitted stealing a 10-

wholesale house. They got away with the bacon

of eleven women met in the and argued about who would community hall from 10:30 until keep it. Two patrolmen heard

AN INVITATION

TO THOSE WHO ENJOY DANCING

I have engaged Larry Her-man and his band for a dance in the Merrill Community Hall Sat., Jan. 24 Larry Harman, while not too known on the coast is well known throughout mid west ballrooms for his very danceable music. He played an engagement of several weeks at the Trianon ball room in Seattle last spring and is being called back again. I feel certain that his usic will please those who enjoy dancing. The admission will be \$1.10 a couple—extra ladies 28

including tax and dancing will be from 10 till S. May I have the pleasure of seeing you at Merrill Sat., Jan. 24.

"Baldy" Evans

taining text books and technical The object of the pres books ent drive, she stressed, is to fill the shelves with live reading the relaxation they can get on

Unbound newspapers and magpound piece of bacon from a azines can not be accepted in the drive, she said.

Read the Classified page



## Paul O. Landry

this question:

"As we begin the year 1942, with war and threats of war all over the world. the future seems very uncertain. How can I protect my possessions and give my family the greatest possible security through insurance?"

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	38 Ford Deluxe Sedan	515	175	100
	38 Ford Pickup, radio and heater	495	165	- 4
	37 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	645	215	
	37 Ford Tudor, radio and heater	415	140	
	37 Ford Sedan-Delivery	425	145	1911
	37 Ford Club Coupe	425	145	
	37 Ford Pickup	295	100	
	37 Ford Coupe	395	135	
	37 Ford Cabriolet, radio and heater	445	150	
	36 Ford Pickup	295	100	
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